AGRICU[illegible]RARY
TH[illegible] COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 12. Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 10, 1962 $2 Per Year

ec Freeman Outlines His 62 Program

"The problem of not enough space for outdoor rec-tion together with the cri- of abundance in agricul-e can bring the interests the city dweller and farm- closer together." Secretary Agriculture Orville L. eeman said at a regional rm policy meeting last turday in the Farm Show ilding, Harrisburg.

Speaking to an overflow in e small arena of the Farm ow building, Secretary eeman said we must have program which puts every re to work. We can not af-rd to have acres taken out production. The acres ust be used for production the best advantage.

I am not talking just of arginal land, but good land

ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

ear urban centers, Freeman id.

He said the roposed farm rogram woul seek to make "worthwhil for private ndowners to urn land over recreationa use."

The techn gical revolu-on on the rm is here to tay, and it going to in-rease, he sa By 1980, ac-ording to recent estimates, merica will need 50 million ewer acres of cropland to eed her people.

It would appear that the merican farmer holds today vast reservoir of recreation

(Turn to page 13)

Farm Calendar

Feb 10—2-6 p. m - Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 By pass. Take outs only

Feb 12 - 7:30 p m.—Soil Conservation District Directors meeting in the Lancaster Court House.

Feb 13 - 7:30 p.m —Northeast 4-H tractor club meets at Farmersville Equipment Company, Farmersville.

Feb 14 - 7 p.m.—Teachers of Vocational Agriculture meet at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Safe farm water supply

Feb 15 - 7:30 p.m.—Central 4-H tractor club meets at the shop of Arthur S Young machinery company, Kinzers, R1.

8 p.m.—Manheim Young Farmers Association me-

(Turn to page 13)

PENNSYLVANIA'S TOP MASTER Tomato growers received plaques for high yields and quality in 1961 at a recent meeting at the Pennsylvania State University. Top to bottom they are Clyde K. Mylin, Willow Street R2; Drue Chapin, Nescopeck, R1, and Robert M. Poe, Chambersburg R1. Mylin grew 20.6 tons per acre. His crop graded 75 4 per cent number ones.

Holstein Cow Is Tops In DHIA With 803 Pounds of Butterfat

Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association had one cow to complete her lactation with over 800 pounds of fat during December and one herd had over 60 pounds of fat per cow during the month, according to figures released this week by the association.

A registered Holstein cow, Daisy, in the herd of Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Honeybrook, R 1, finished the first 305 days of her lactation with 803 pounds of butterfat in 18,270 pounds of milk with a 4 4 per cent test

Second high cow in the association was Helene, a registered Guernsey, owned by Harry S. Mumma, Landisville She made 761 pounds of butterfat in 13,474 pounds of milk with a 5 6 per cent test.

Four other cows in the association made over 700 pounds of fat during the lactation ending in December Edwin J. Landis had a grade Holstein which made 737 pounds of fat in 18,895 pounds of milk, and a grade Guernsey which gave 708 pounds of fat in 15,860 pounds of milk. Nolt Brothers had a registered Holstein with 717 pounds of fat and 17,714 pounds of milk, while a registered Holstein in the herd of William Doubts made 715 pounds of fat in 15,886 pounds of milk. A total of 21 other cows finished lactations during the month with over 650 pounds of butterfat.

The 23 registered and grade Holsteins in the herd of George M. Weaver, New Holland R1, had the high herd average for the month of December. The herd averaged 1,595 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of butterfat per cow during the month.

Two herds finished the month with averages of 58 pound per cow The 30 registered and grade Holsteins in the herd of J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville R1, averaged 1,434 pounds of milk with a 4 1 per cent test. Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1, milked an average of 1,404 pounds of milk with a 4 1 per cent test from each of his 25 registered Holsteins

Three other Holstein herds made an average of 57 lbs. of fat during the month. They are owned by Harry H. Ranck, Jr, Paul E. Nissley and Parke H. Ranck. A total of 22 herds had averages of 50 or more pounds of fat during the month.

County 4-H Club Member Is IFYE To New Zealand

A 20-year-old county boy will spend six months "down under" as a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange of the National 4-H Club program.

David Lapp, the son of Mr. and Mrs John B. Lapp, of Bareville R1 has been selected as one of the seven Pennsylvanians to spend a six-month tour in foreign countries in the exchange programs.

David will leave Pennsylvania September 20 and return next April. At present, another countian, Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1, is in Nepal on the same program. Glenn is scheduled to leave Nepal near the end of February and should arrive home sometime in March.

J. DAVID LAPP

Lapp, in making application for the assignment asked to be sent to Austria or Australia. With his background in the 4-H Sheep club, he was assigned by the committee to New Zealand where he will spend his tour with sheep ranchers and their families.

Selection of David was made by a committee in Washington on the basis of his participation in 4-H club activities. He has been active in many clubs including, sheep, swine, steers, poultry, dairy calf, strawberry, potato, tractor maintenance, electric and Town and Country clubs.

Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow said, "We certainly want to wish David all the success in the world. Our biggest problem right now in raising a thousand dollars."

He said the 4-H leaders council is working on raising the funds by April 1, when they must be available.

David is the third Lancaster County 4-H club member to be selected in the program James Hess, Strasburg R1, spent six months in Peru in 1959.

Henning Reports On Pennsylvania Conservation

Philadelphia — In the 25-year period since the first soil conservation district was organized, steady and gratifying progress has been made across the nation in natural resources management, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning told the 16th annual convention of the National Association of Soil Concervation Districts here on Thursday morning.

"Agriculture is more than barberry bush eradication,"

(Continued on Page 13)

Co. 4-H Leaders Elect Officers

Mrs Hoxie Thomas, of 118 Ferdinand Street, Manheim, has been elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Club leaders' Council.

She was named to succeed Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1, at a meeting of the council at the Farm Bureau building Monday night.

Mrs. Frances Musser of Columbia R2 was elected vice president, and Mylin Good, Manheim R1 is the new secretary-treasurer.

The following special committee chairmen were appointed: Richard Lefever, chicken barbecue; Mrs. Musser, finance; Chester Nolt, of Bareville, International Youth Exchange.

In other business the council discussed methods of promoting national 4-H Club week, March 3 to 10, and raising more money for the farm youth exchange.

Lancaster Livestock Exchange Elects New Slate Of Officers

Robert S Heilbron, 71 Oak Lane became president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange Tuesday night in the first major shakeup in exchange personnel since 1938.

Heilbron, a third generation cattle dealer and partner in the firm of Samuel Heilbron and sons, replaced John M. Hoober, 621 N. Duke Street, president since 1938.

James C Dunlap, 1209 Marietta Ave, president of the firm of Walter M Dunlap and Sons, Inc. was named vice president, while Walter M. Dunlap, Jr, vice presideent and secretary of the commission firm, was named secretary of the exchange to replace William S. Bixler, who had held the post for 24 years.

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures - for the next five days will average about four or more degrees above the normal range of 24 at night to 39 in the afternoon. Moderate temperatures will prevail over the weekend with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday and colder near the end of the period. Precipitation may total .5 or more occurring as rain about Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Weak to 50 Lower

CATTLE: 2700 Compared with 3382 head last week Supply includes 35 percent slaughter steers, 55 percent stockers and feeders, trading slow, slaughter steers weak to 50 lower

Cows and bulls steady Stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower

Slaughter steers Bulk of the Choice grade 950-1350 lb 25 25-26 50, Good to low Choice 23 25-25 25, Standard 21 00-23 25

Heifers Few lots Good & Choice 750-975 lb 22 00-24

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 00 17 00, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16 00 Shelly canner down to 11 50

Bulls Utility & Commercial 19 75-22 50 Good grade 22 00 24 00

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 00 Good & Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24 00-27 00

CALVES 550 Compared with 554 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 33 00-39 00, Choice & Prime 39 00-44 00, Standard and low Good 27 00-33 00, Utility 22.00-27 00

HOGS 1200 Compared with 825 head last week Trading moderately active

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lb 19 25-20 00, No 1 190 225 lb 20 00-20 50, few lots 21 00 1-3 190-230 lb 19-75-19 25 2-3 230-250 lb 18-18 25.

Sows U. S. 1-3 mostly 2-3 300 600 lb. 13 00-16 00.

SHEEP: 175 Compared with 203 head last week. Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 15 60-18 50 Choice and Prime 18-50 20 50, Utility 13 50-15 50.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Lowest Since April '55

Weekly Review Following last weeks sharply lower prices, cattle marketings curtailed Local receipts 13 per cent below a week ago and the smallest for any four day period since April of 1955

Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 25-1 00 higher with the most advance on kinds grading choice and up This the sharpest advance for any week since September Cows 25-75 higher, most advance on utility and lower grades Bulls 50-1 00 higher than the low close of last week Vealers and stockers and feeders scarce, steady

Wednesday, a load prime 1212 lb. slaughter steers at 28 60, new high in the past four weeks Bulk of high choice and prime 1125-1400 lbs 27 50 28 50. Bulk late last week stopped at 27 75 and on Monday this week only five loads over 28 00 Late, choice 900-1400 lbs at 26-27 25

Couple loads high choice and prime 950-1000 lb heifers 27 Bulk choice on close 25 25-26.75, Monday largely 25-26 50

Utility and commercial cows 13 50-16, heavy wasty fat cows 12-13 50, canner and cutter 12 50-15 50,

Utility and commercial bulls 19-21, Good heavy fat bulls 15-17

Part load medium and good 475 lb. stock steer calves 23 75, package medium 725 lb. stock steers 21 75

Vintage Livestock

Heavies Show Most Advance

Heavy weight steers on the February 6 auction at Vintage showed the most strength. There were 585 head of cattle in the run. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers weighing 1200 lbs. 25 higher, heavier weights 25-50 higher. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady.

Bulk of the Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 25 50-26.85, few 27 00-27.50 Good to low Choice 23.50-25 75, Standard 21.50-23 50.

Cutter and utility cows at 16 00-16 75, canner and low cutter 14 50-16 00, Shelly canner down to 11 50

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 50

CALVES 421 Vealers fully steady Good grade vealers 33 00-38 00, load of average Choice 38 44, standard and low good 27-33, utility 23-27

HOGS 178. Barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower U S. 1-3 mostly 1-2 180-230 lb Barrows and Gilts 18 75-19-10, few lots 2-3 200-227 lb 18 50-18 60 1 lot of No 1 205 lbs 20 00

SHEEP 6 Not enough on sale to establish a market

New Holland

50, Spots To 75 Higher

Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers at the Feb. 8 auction at New Holland generally 50 higher, spots 75 higher on Choice grade weighing more than 1250 lbs Cows fully steady to 25 higher Bulls steady Receipts included 1140 Cattle Few lots High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lb slaughter steers 27.10-27.75, Bulk of the Choice 950-1350 lbs. 25 00-27 00 Good to low Choice 23.25-25 50. Standard 21 00-23 25

Cutter and Utility cows 16.00-16.75, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16.00 Shelly canners down to 12 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19-50-22.50. Good grade 22-24

Lot- Good 690 lb stock steers 25 25, few loads Good and Choice 787-1067 lb feeder steers 21 50-25 00

CALVES 286. Vealers comp red with last Thursday steady. Good and Choice vealers 33 00-39 00, Choice and Prime 39 00-45 00, Standard and low Good 27-33 00, Utility 23.00 27 00.

At the February 7 auction of dairy cattle the market was slow and barely steady A total of 77 cows, 13 bulls and 17 heifers were sold.

Fresh Holstein cows sold $300-535 while Guernseys made $175-280, and other breeds were $175-250 Stock bulls brought $110-200 and stock heifers changed hands at $45-135

Mules and draft horses continued to sell at steady prices at the February 5 auction There were no ponies in the run of 199 head

Mules by the pair brought $300-550 while single mules were $135-230 Draft horses by the team sold for $300-480 and singles brought $135-240

Gelding ponies brought $40-110, Riding horses, $130-500, and driving horses $130-250 Killers were 8 to 9 cents per pound

At the February 5 hog and calf auction, hogs averaged 25 to 50 lower than the previous week There were 56 hogs sold

Slaughter hogs to local butchers brought 19 50 to 23 25 while 1 to 3 grade hogs to packers brought 18 50 to 18 75 with some of the leaner type hogs going to 19

Choice and prime grade calves were steady at 38-43 Good and low choice were 35-38 and standard and low good made 24-35 Culls and common made 18 23

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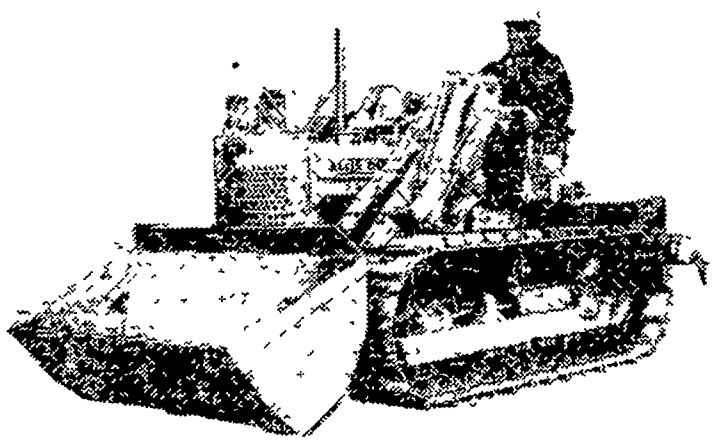

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nc. Poultry Center

roiler Prices Maintained

Broiler prices averaged 19.- Thursday at the Lancaster oultry Center as 62,975 ad in 10 lots crossed the ock at prices of 18.5 to .5. Almost half the sales re 18.5 to 18.7.

All lots on offer were sold. ree lots containing 2,454 avy fowl brought 22.1 to 6 while 2 lots of leghorn wl made 9.2 to 10.3 for the 00 head and two lots of llets changed hands at 32.4 33.0 for the 2600 head.

The February 8 sale offer- and sold a total of 19 lots ntaining 51,274 head. The mplete sale report follows th lot number, seller, gro- r in parenthesis, amount d breed, age in weeks and ys, buyer and price.

CODE· WV - White Van- ss, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, CX-Moore's Chesty Cross, F-Leghorn Fowl, IR Indian ver, AAHF-Arbor Acres avy Fowl

1 Miller & Bushong (Wil- Glick, Jr) 500 WVP, 13-3 C Mellinger & Son, 32 4; Same, 450 WVC 13-3, Mea- r's Poultry, 33 1; 3. M&B dward Wall) 3500 MVX, 9- Marvin Sweigart, 20 5; 4. ndis K Sangrey, 700 L-F, J Koser Co , Inc , 9.2; 5 &B (Paul Livengood, 1500 , 9-1, Roy E Ream, 19 0 6 Paul S Keperling, 1223 AHF, Marvin Sweigart, 22 - 6; 18. Same, 106 Males, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 8.1; 7. Same, 446 AAHF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.3; and 35 Males Sold with lot #8-18: 8. Same, 785 AAHF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.1, and 54 Mal Sold with lot #8-18; 9. Daniel G. Forry, 3500 WV, 9-0 Meader's Poultry, 20.0;

10. Same; 11. Same, 3425 WV, 9 0, Roy E. Ream, 20 5; 12. M&B, (Christ L. Herr), 2100 WVP, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 33 0; 13 Jonas Z. Lapp, 1900 L-F, V J. Koser Co. Inc , 10 3; 14 Fruitville Farms, Inc. (Abram Shenk), 5000 MCX, 9-3, Island Poultry, 18 7;

15. D E Horn & Co. (Elvin Stambaugh) 7000) WV, 9-0, Daniel K Good, 18 5; 16. Cool Creek Farm (Earl S. Siegrist) 4850 WV, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 19.8; 17. Same, 5700 WV, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 20 3; 19. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 500 MCX, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 18 5.

CARE FOR BATTERY

Winter weather puts an extra load on batteries of tractor, truck and automobile and Penn State extension agricultural engineers remind that it's especially important to have the battery fully charged to take care of every need.

Delmarva - Georgia

Volume Up Prices Steady

Broilers brought 16.4 to 18.5 at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Sales included 840,500 head of which 653,000 head were on the Shelbyville auction Thursday.

About a third of the sales were at 17.5 to 17.9. Only one per cent was at the top figure.

The Delmarva broiler-fed ratio for the week ending February 2 was down one point from the previous week at 4 1 Broilers averaged 19.18 and mash cost the grower $93.52 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 4 0 when broilers averaged 18 - 12 and mash cost $90 15 per ton.

TWO MUMS NAMED

Two All-American chrysanthemum selections — Knockout and Flameburst have been announced Mrs Lynn B Smith, Penn State extension flouriculturist, says Knockout is a low growing cushion, or self-branching type, that is completely covered in early October with small orchid or rose pink flowers. Flameburst is very early blooming, grows to a height of two feet, with flow- ers of flame or coral red

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 5th to Friday, February 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	38 -	38½-	39½-	39½-	39½-
Fcy Hywts	36½-37	36½-37	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy. Med.	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
#1 Med	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
P-wees	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	38½-	38 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Fcy Hywts	38 -	36 -36½	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy Med	37 -	36 -	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	-32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
P-wees	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	36½-	36½-	37½-	37½-	37½-
#1 Med	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Stds	35½-	35½-	36 -	36 -	36 -
Checks	31 -	31 -32	31½-32	31½-32	31½-32

TREND Market closely cleared under a broader demand to fill extra needs for the three day holiday weekend. with prices firmly sustained Fre'er receipts due next week.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Let's Begin A Fad For Milk

A teenage boy told us recently he had eaten a hot dog and a soft drink for lunch every school day for over three months. His parents gave him enough money to get a balanced meal in the school cafeteria, but he preferred to go downtown where he could put a nickel in a pin ball machine while he ate his hot dog and sipped his carbonated sugar water

We do not propose to pick a fight with anyone in particular, but if the dairy industry could just generate as much enthusiasm for milk as some of the other beverage companies have generated for their products, we would not be staring a surplus milk situation in the face.

We believe the dairy industry is missing a bet when it fails to take full advantage of the teen age fondness for fad, for many times these fads grow to be habits which shape the life of the young people long after they have passed the adolescent stage.

We believe the dairy industry would do well to put more emphasis on the fact that milk is "GOOD," even if it means putting a less emphasis on the fact that milk is "Good For You."

We know that man is a creature of habit and it is in adolescent or pre-adolescent years that many of our lasting habits are formed

Especially should the "good" image of milk be projected to the teenage girl of America. We have painted the other picture so long that girls have come to think of milk as a food which will make them "big and strong" just at a time in life when the girl does not want to be "big and strong" but dainty and appealing.

The image of milk as a producer of strength is shown in a study conducteed in Williamsport some years ago by Dr. M. E. John and Harrison Price of the Pennsylvania State University. The study was made with a sampling of 5th graders, 8th graders, 12th graders and a group of out-of-school young people 18 to 24 years of age

Very briefly, the findings showed that 5th grade boys averaged 3 5 glasses of milk per day, the girls 3.2 glasses. Ninth grade boys averaged 3 4 glasses per day, the girls 2.6. Twelfth grade boys averaged 3 9 glasses per day, the girls 1.9. Among the out-of-school youths, men averaged 2-1 glasses and women 1 glass per day.

Three major reasons why adolescents do drink milk, the researchers found are the belief that it **contributes to health, energy and personal appearance;** They **like its taste,** and they are **in a habit** of drinking milk.

It is very interesting to note that some of these positive reasons become negative reasons among teenage girls. Reasons given for not drinking milk included: 1, They think it is for babies and children; 2, They believe it helps make them fat; 3, Others in the group do not drink it; 4, They have not found it as stimulating as other drinks; 5, They do not consider it a social drink.

Milk is still the most nearly perfect food, but we must find a way to make it acceptable socially on all occasions. We must dispel the notion that milk is only for babies, that it will contribute to making a person overfat, and that it will stimulate growth to an excessive degree.

Milk is good for you, but it is also GOOD, and that is the story we ought to be selling to the teen age members of the American consuming public

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

More On Contracts

G B. Wood, head of the Agricultural Economics Department of Oregon State College said recently, "Agriculture is going to move closer to production according to specifications based upon one-to-five year contracts. These specifications will be determined by the food marketing and distributing organizations Farmers who prefer not to meet the new requirements have two alternatives. They will not have markets for their products or they will be able to sell products that do not come up to the 'specifications' of the integrator"

Along the same line is the quotation from the Canadian federation of Agriculture: "Integration, while it may mean efficiency and relative stability for some, means restriction and exclusion for others if it is to be fully carried through."

Vertical integration, i. e, contract farming, is a relative newcomer to the business of farming, but it has grown so fast that in some commodities it has become the tail that wags the dog.

Is vertical integration a threat to the farmer's independence or is it a boon to life on the farm?.

It can be either, but when it is used as a tool for unlimited production for the purpose of consuming the contractor's raw materials, with no thought of where the finished product will be marketed, then vertical integration can be more ruinous to the business of farming than droughts, floods or plagues of insects.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Exodus 20:12; Proverbs 1 8, Mark 7.9-13, Luke 2 39-51; John 19 25-27

Devotional Reading: Colossians 3:12-21

To Make A Home

Lesson for February 11, 1962

THE English language is one of very few that have a word for **home.** Other languages have words meaning family, or house, but not home. It is a Christian word, though we did not so much invent it as inherit it from our mother-religion, the Jewish faith. The Bible does not say much about the Christian home as such, for of course in Old Testament times there were no Christians, and in New Testament times no writer of those books had been born into a Christian home It was something quite new.

Dr. Foreman

Nevertheless, as was just said, we inherit the home, as an institution, from the Jews. We may well be grateful, for no other one thing is so fraught with blessing as a true home.

Father and Mother

What does it take to make a home? A modern popular poet wrote, and truly, that "it takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home." Another poet retorted that it takes a heap of plumbin' and a heap o' mortgage, and a heap of repairin', and who knows what, to make a home. Indeed this is all true. But before the living and the mortgage and all the rest of it, two people must love each other and want a home together. Homes do not spring up by magic. They are planned. So the Old Testament Scriptures seldom if ever speak of a home (indeed they didn't have the word in the Hebrew language); but they do speak often of **Father and Mother.** Now a father and a mother do not by themselves make a home. They may both travel and live in suitcases, he may be away so much he seems almost like a stranger when he does come home. Father and mother may achieve nothing but a madhouse, and a divorce as the result of it. But where there true lasting determined hop Christian love, there you have right foundation for a home

This does not mean that o with a father-mother combinat and partnership, can there be true home. A mother can ca on—heavy though the burden —when her husband is taken fr her; and a father can carry (though not so well as a mothe if he has to be father and moth both. Indeed there are hom where there are no children, a where those who live there a not even related to one anothe For example, we have the we known story of how Jesus s from the cross, "Son, behold t Mother!" and "Mother, beho thy son!" And how John to Jesus' mother Mary into his o home John and Mary were relation that we know of, yet w can be sure that their home w a real one. We do not know wh John's wife said to this; but it not likely that Jesus, who mu have known John's home situ tion well, would have said wh he did if he thought for a mome that John's wife was a selfis woman. At the very threshold Christian history, then, we se already what has been multiplie many times over and over.—th making of homes by, and fo those whose own homes have bee broken by death and disaster.

One of Jesus' puzzling sayings that one about Corban. The reade may wonder what that has to d with a home. Well, our Lord speaking of a situation where man who should be contributin to the home where his father an mother live, makes excuse fo not helping them by claiming th he gave the money to the churc (as we would say). One point certainly clear. The home has firs claim among all our creditors For it takes money to support home This doesn't mean we a have to be rich. What it doe mean—among other things—i that such matters as income, min imum wages, and so forth, ar **not** just "economic" matters They affect people's ability t make homes at all. A bus broke down in Louisville, Kentucky, las summer It was filled with mi grant workers headed for the cherry orchards of Michigan Those hard-working people had n money at all, and only the clothes on their backs They are not cov ered by minimum wage laws How much of a home can you have on a migrant's wages? To deny people a decent living is deny them life's greatest blessing, a home.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO VOTE IN TOBACCO REFERENDUM—All tobacco growers are urged to become acquainted with the facts of the Tobacco Referendum to be held on February 20 The local ASC office will handle this program and plan some educational activities before the vote The control program will go into action providing at least two-thirds of those voting, approve it Those not voting will be required to go along with the results of those who vote The important thing is to evaluate the program and vote your decision on February 20th

TO PRUNE GRAPE VINES—February is a good month to prune the old grape vines in order to reduce the amount of "bleeding" from the vine, which may occur in later spring pruning It is important to remove most of the last year's growth from the vine, but not all of it; the bearing wood will come from last year's growth and in most cases a guide that may be used is to leave 40 to 50 buds on small or weak vines and 60 to 70 buds on strong vines, these are the buds that are now on the last year's growth. This will mean that most laterals will be pruned back within 8 to 18 inches of the old wood These buds will grow quickly this Spring and furnish the bearing part of the vine

TO BUY ADAPTED SEEDS—Many seed purchases are now being made and it is very important to buy varieties that are adapted and ones that are known to be high yielding good germination, and free from weeds The purchase of certified seeds is one of the best ways to be assured of these items. In the case of clover and alfalfa seed for spring broadcasting growers are urged to buy the local adapted strains rather than foreign seeds

TO BROADCAST LEGUME SEEDS EARLY—Local alfalfa and red clover growers who are planning to establish a new hay seeding by broadcasting the legume seeds on top of winter grain should plan to make the seeding during late February or the first 10 days in March These early spring seedings have been more successful than broadcasts made late in March or during April. These articles is not intended to state that broadcasting of seeds is the best method of getting a good stand, however, if the seeds are to be broadcast, do it early.

County Native Gets High Post In Farm Bureau

A well known Lancaster County farm leader has been promoted to a top executive position with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Mark Hess, who resides in Glen Acres, Hershey, but owns and maintains operation of a farm in Lancaster County, along Lancaster R6, has been named director of marketing, according to Geo G Connor, Farm Bureau general manager and executive vice president

Hess has been an executive with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau since 1959 when he became manager of the feed division Since 1960, he has been manager of contract production service

He has been active in cooperatives for some time, being a former president of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and a former secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

In addition, Hess is former manager and director of the Lancaster County Tobacco Cooperative, vice president of Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville and secretary of Producers Livestock Cooperative, Lancaster. He is a trustee of Messiah College, Grantham

Hess is married to the former Helen Denlinger of New Holland

Farm Women 10 Hear Travelogs

Journeys made last summer were described in detail by members of the Farm Womens' Society number 10 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Jacob Esbenshade, 2051 Butter Road

Answers to roll call revealed members made trips to such varied places as Mexico and the back yard truck garden. The truck garden traveler revealed that the trip was made entirely by shoe-leather express

Reports from the state convention in Harrisburg last month were made by Mrs John Habecker, Mrs E R Royer and Mrs H. S. Sloat.

The group voted to donate $15 to Heart Haven and will raise membership dues to $2 per year A bus has been scheduled to take the group to the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 5

Next meeting of the group will be on March 3 in the home of Mrs Habecker at Lancaster R4.

When harvested at the proper stage of growth for silage, corn has a tremendous capacity for self-preservation

Farm investment in the United States exceeds 200 billion dollars

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

Offices:
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Sheep Scabies Eradication Program Started

Lancaster County farmers were asked this week to cooperate with the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture in a program to eradicate sheep scabies.

County agent M. M Smith said this week, employees of the Bureau of Animal Industry, under the direction of Dr. Homer Forney, district veterinarian for the agency, will inspect every sheep farm in the commonwealth for the presence of sheep scabies or any other skin disease. All sheep flocks, no matter how small must be inspected

Scabies, Smith explained is a disease caused by a small mite which burrows under the skin of sheep causing inflamation and itch. The sheep, in scratching the affected areas, will rub out patches of wool and become very ragged looking. The skin condition becomes so annoying to the sheep that the animal will refuse to eat and become thin and emaciated However, the disease is seldom fatal, Smith said

Over 800 farms in the Gardenspot have already been visited and several suspect flocks have been reported After a suspect flock has been reported, a veternarian visits the farm within a week

When scabies is diagnosed, the flock will be quarantined until the sheep can be dipped with an insecticide under the supervision of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Infected sheep will be given two dippings at 10 to 14 day intervals and after 60 days the flock will be re-inspected.

No flock will be condemned or slaughtered, Smith said in making his appeal for all flock owners to cooperate with the state agency personnel. There is no cost to the individual and it is for the benefit of the flock owner.

Flock owners who plan to enter sheep in a show or offer any sheep for public sale in the state will be required to have a flock certificate All sheep in shows and sales must be dipped under the supervision of a veterinarian within six months of the date of the show or sale. Sheep from a flock having a certificate are eligible for shipment anywhere in the world, Smith said

Three Tractors Cross The Block At Gregg Sale

Tractors sold for $1,010 and $1,050 at the sale of Walter and Curtis Gregg at Quarryville R2 last Saturday Another tractor changed hands at $755

Cow prices began at $418 with several head selling over $300 Some of the representative cow sales were $385, $381 50, $377 50, $365, and $360

Farm machinery sold as follows hay crimper, $550, wagon, $290, manure spreader, $255, hay rake, $190; mower $125, elevator, $130; corn binder, $135, lime drill $160 Iron kettles brought up to $16 each

Milker units changed hands at $120 each and milk cans sold for $7 to $9 25 ea-

Corn brought $35 per ton while hay sold for $27 50 per ton Oats and barley both sold for $1 07½ per bushel and silage in the silo brought $15 per foot

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers

Farmers' Day Assn. Elects Five Directors

The New Holland Farmers Day Association elected five directors to three-year terms during the annual dinner of the association on Tuesday night in the Liberty Fire Hall

Directors elected were

Mrs Martha Bowers, Robert O Whitmore, Robert Lowry, Park Hershey and Park Groff

The Rev Paul D Wenger, Leacock, was introduced as guest speaker by B Roy Witmer, master of ceremonies A brief talk was also presented by Max M Smith, county farm agent, who was introduced by Samuel Zimmerman, president. Over 100 persons attended he affair

4-H Tractor Club Members Give Demonstration

By: John Fox, reporter

At the last meeting of the Northeast 4-H Tractor Club in the shop of Chester Longs machinery company in Akron. Bill Haldeman and Bob Kramer presented a demonstration "Keep Shields in Place," which was very good

We discussed whether we wanted parents to attend the meetings, but decided it was not necessary All members were present

After David Zimmerman, club president, adjourned the meeting, we went to our classes with John Zimmerman as first-year teacher and Ivan Nolt as second-year teacher

Next meeting will be held in the Wolf Implement Shop at South State Street, Ephrata

● Livestock Exchange

(From page 1)

R F Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Johnson Cattle Company, was elected treasurer of the governing body of the Lancaster Union Stockyards The outgoing treasurer was Walter M. Dunlap Sr who had been in the post for 54 years

All the new officers are affiliated with one of the ten commission firms making up the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

The officers reported their first business would be to make plans for a testimonial dinner to honor the retiring officers for their service.

KICK OUT LOAFERS

Dexter Putnam, extension dairy specialist at Penn State, says record keeping is the only way dairymen can tell the profit-makers from the boarders in the herd. Several record systems are available to dairymen, and systematic culling is the answer to the problem of dairy loafers in the herd

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Tailor Made Milk From The Cow Sought By University Researchers

Tailor made milk, meeting specific needs of the population directly from cows, may some day be a reality, studies indicate at the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University

Experiments show it is possible to change a cow s milk fat percentage and the composition of the fat Now researchers like Robert D McCarthy are working to learn whether they can influence the composition of milk in any particular direction

'If such experiments are successful, cows could produce milk for ice cream for cheese-making, or for specific diets of children and adults," Dr McCarthy-states "While milk is nature's most perfect food, it must be processed for manufacturing and other uses"

Dr McCarthy and associates are experimenting with control of bacteria in the rumen, key to the development of tailor-made milk Millions of bacteria are found in the cow's rumen, the first of four stomachs These bacteria, and protoza, change the feed materials eaten by the cow into milk-making nutrients

"The rumen is a versatile fermentation vat, where bacteria are influenced by the type of feed a cow eats," Dr McCarthy says When you change food materials sometimes you favor one bacteria over the other. The change in feed may strengthen certain bacteria and weaken others.

"This changes the products of fermentation, likewise changing the material available for milk production Such chemical changes in nutrients will influence composition of the milk"

Apple Growers To Assess Selves For Promotion

York, Pa, Feb 7—Pennsylvania s fruit growers meeting in York for the 103rd annual convention of the State Horticultural Association today resolved to assess their apple crops to provide an estimated $150,000 annually to promote the state's 8,000,000 bushel harvest under the apple marketing act and enabling legislation signed last summer by Governor David L. Lawrence. The apple producers are the first agricultural group in the state to use the enabling bill to market their crop.

The resolution was adopted after growers voted Tuesday 82-15 favoring production assessments to provide funds for research, information and promotion of the apple industry The referendum will be presented to Pennsylvania's 1,000 apple growers before July 1, 1962, according to Arthur E Rice, Biglerville, chairman of the apple marketing committee of the association A commercial apple grower has been defined as one having 200 trees or more

The association Tuesday night chose Miss Joyce Ripley, 18-year-old brunette from Aspers, Adams County, as the 1962 State Apple Queen She succeeds Miss Edna Jane Coble, also from Adams Co, and was the judges' choice of contestants from Adams, York, Franklin and Berks counties

Officers elected to serve the Association for the next two years are: President, William M. Lott, Gardners R1; 1st vice-president, Raymond F. Reiter, Mars; 2nd vice-president Robert Hyman, Northbrook; secretary, Herbert Apple, Mt Pleasant Mills. Earl W. Strite, Harrisburg, was re-elected treasurer.

The convention adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

York Realtor Is National Officer

Paul A L Niesley, Realtor, 255 E Philadelphia St, York, Pa, was installed as regional vice-president for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia of the National Institute of Farm Brokers during the annual inaugural meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards recently in Washington, D C

The Institute is an affiliate of NAREB

Mr Niesley, who has been in the real-estate field for 12 years, specializes in farms, land, and commercial and industrial properties. In addition to holding membership in NAREB and the National Institute of Farm Brokers, he is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and the International Traders Club of the NIREB—also an affiliate of NAREB.

Organized in 1944, the National Institute of Farm Brokers is composed of 1,525 Realtors throughout the country who are experts in buying or selling rural land, including farms, ranches, and grove property.

TAKE CARE OF PLANTS

If Santa Claus delivered a potted plant to your home for Christmas you'll want to take good care of it and thus prolong its life. For all the help you need consult the Pennsylvania State University circular 488 "Your Holiday Plants" It can be obtained free at any county agricultural extension office.

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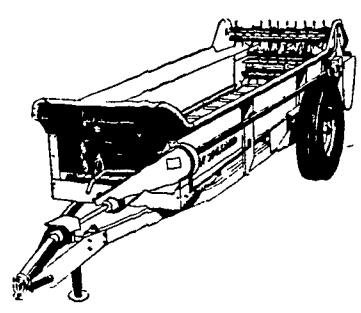

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More Farmers Buy Badger Silo Unloaders Than Any Other

Co. 4-H Council Presents Play.

The 4-H club members of Lancaster County will stage their annual play of February 16 and 17 at 8 p m. in the Manheim Central High School auditorium

Special awards are being presented to the National, State and County Home Economics winners on Friday night and Agricultural winners on Saturday night.

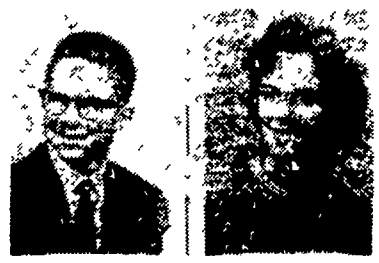
The action-packed 3-Act Comedy, based on the hilarious novel of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," will be directed by Mr Robert J. Hartman, director of dramatics and English teacher at Solanco High School

The leading roles will be played by David Lapp of Bareville R1 in the shoes of the pint-sized, energetic, and ingenious Dobie Gillis who he tries to help his school newspaper and yet evade runs into many problems as

LAPP ESHLEMAN

Bonnie, an attractive little package who would do anything to win Dobie's love and attention. She is played by Sue Eshleman of Mount Joy R1. Petey, who is the "wheel" of Dobie's school will be played by Robert Hoover, Ephrata R1, and Joyce Kreider, Quarryville R1, will play Helen who is going steady with Petey while Dobie unreservedly Frey, Pat Yuninger, Nancy Rohrer, Cynthia Bucher, pursues her.

The cast will be completed by the following members: Barbara Gamble, Wilbur Hosler, Judy Denlinger, Janet



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Judy Warfel, Bonnie Miller, Paul Trimble, Elvin Hess, Mary Jane Herr, Judy Longenecker, Ellen Overgaard, Wilmer Wenger, David Denlinger, Chip Warfel, Marilyn Wenger, Maria Frey, Donald Trimble, Steve Martin, Esther Overgaard, Linda Denlinger, Virginia Wivell and Joyce Denlinger.

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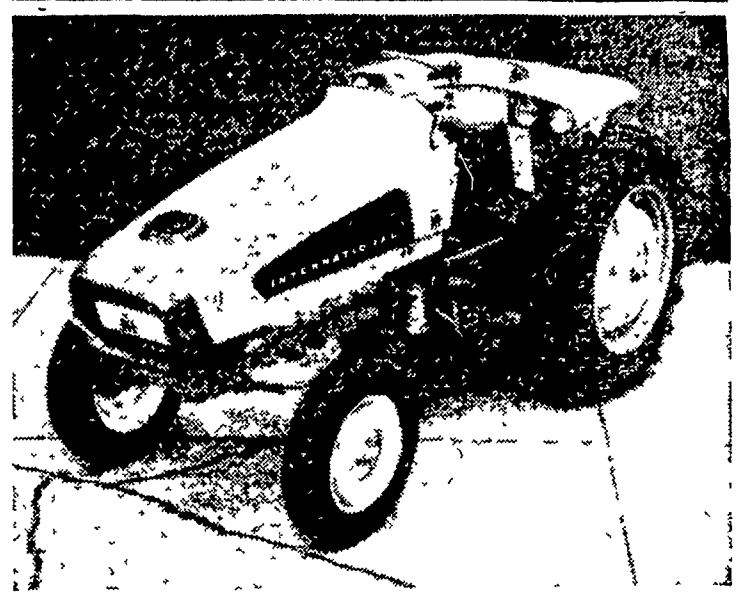

International Harvester Company's experimental tractor has a gas turbine engine paired with a hydrostatic transmission. Skin, or body, sections are molded fiberglass.

CHICAGO — International Harvester Company has developed an experimental tractor in which a gas turbine engine is paired with a hydrostatic transmission. The body or skin is made of fiberglass

The tractor, named the HT-340, has no gear shift lever, no throttle, and no brake or clutch pedals. It uses neither cooling water no anti-freeze, and has no transmission gears

The hydrostatic transmission depends upon oil at high pressure to transmit power by acting on the pistons of a radial hydraulic motor installed in each driving wheel.

The 80-horsepower gas turbine engine, a product of Solar Aircraft Company, Harvester's San Diego subsidiary, is 21 inches long, 13 inches in diameter and weighs only 90 pounds with reduction gearing.

At present, the HT-340 uses only about half of the turbine's rated horsepower since the transmission was designed to operate with a 40-horsepower piston engine.

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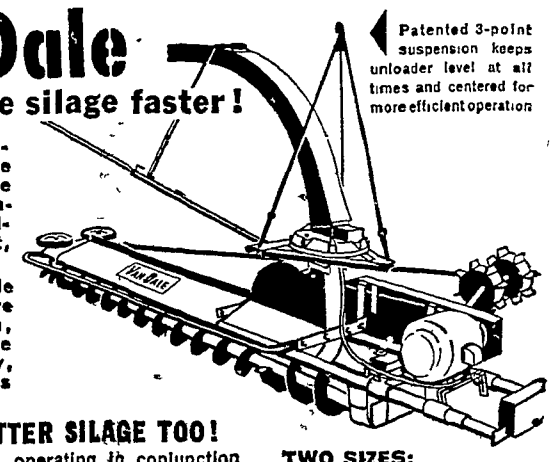

Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

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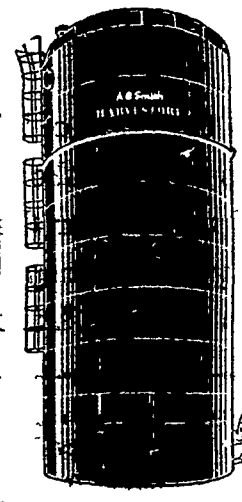

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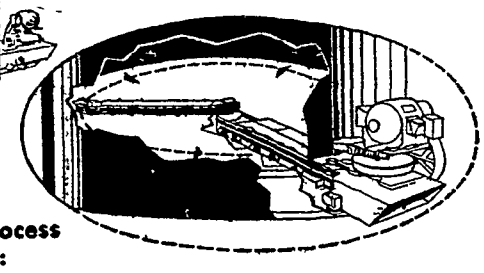

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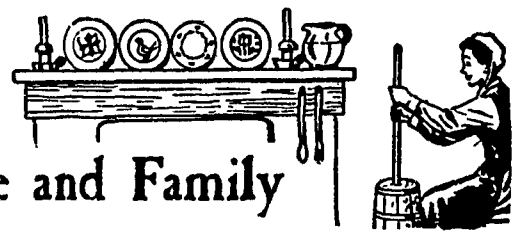

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Perennial Potato

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Of all the vegetables our food markets offer, the potato has long been and still is the favorite Food shoppers buy enough potatoes to supply 5 to 6 medium potatoes each week to every man, woman, and child in this country.

For the money spent on them, potatoes give a high return in food value One medium-size potato can supply As much as one-fifth of the ascorbic acid (vitamin C) recommended for inclusion in diets every day; and worthwhile amounts of thiamine and niacin (two important B-vitamins) and of the minerals iron, phosphorus, and potassium.

Persons who are reducing in weight sometimes shun potatoes because they believe them to be high in calories Actually, potatoes are no higher in calories than many foods, but added fat or gravy can greatly increase the calories in the potatoes as served For example, a potato of medium size — boiled, pressure cooked, or baked—provide only about 100 calories, approximately the same number as a large apple or orange or half of a large grapefruit. Fried potatoes may be two to four times as high in calories as the same weight of boiled, baked, or pressure-cooked potatoes.

GOLDEN POTATOES

4 medium sized potatoes
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
⅓ cup crushed dry breakfast cereal
½ teaspoon salt

Boil potatoes in jackets 20 to 30 minutes or until almost done Peel Coat each potato with melted fat and roll in cereal mixed with salt Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 500 degrees (extremely hot oven) about 30 minutes. 4 servings

* * *

EGG-CHEESE-POTATO CASSEROLE

1 cup thin white sauce
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup shredded cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Soft breadcrumbs
Salt and pepper

Combine white sauce and parsley. Place alternate layers of potatoes, cheese, and eggs in a greased baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. 4 servings.

* * *

POTATO AND MEAT SCALLOP

¾ pound ground beef
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1½ cups milk
2 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes

Brown the beef and onion Add salt Melt the fat and blend in flour Add the milk and cook until thickened stirring constantly Place alternate layers of sliced potatoes, beef, and sauce in a greased baking dish Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes If desired, remove cover and brown under broiler about 5 minutes 4 servings

Variation: Use 2 cups raw ham in place of the beef Reduce salt to ½ teaspoon. It is not necessary to brown the ham.

* * *

POTATO PANCAKES

2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
2 cups grated, ground, or shredded raw potato
1 tablespoon grated onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Combine beaten eggs and milk in mixing bowl. Grate, grind, or sherd potatoes and add to egg-milk mixture as soon as each cupfull is prepared. Use only pulp of potato, not liquid. Add onion, flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Drop the mixture by tablespoonfuls onto a hot lightly greased griddle or fry pan. Stir the mixture before dropping each pancake. Cook the cakes slowly until they are well browned and crisp on the bottom Turn and brown the other side. If cooked too fast the pancakes will scorch before they are cooked through. Serve immediately as a meat accompaniment or with applesauce or apple butter. Makes 1½ dozen pancakes, about 3 inches in diameter.

* * *

POTATO GRIDDLE SCONES

1⅓ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup cold seasoned mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten
2 to 4 tablespoons milk

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in the shortening until the mixture is granular Blend in the potatoes. Combine egg and 2 tablespoons milk, and add to the flour-and-potato mixture. Mix slightly. Add more milk if needed to make the dough hold together. Turn onto a lightly floured board and roll out to about ⅜ inch in thickness Cut into 2-inch squares Place on a hot, very lightly greased griddle or fry pan and cook slowly, 7 or 8 minutes on each side Turn only once.

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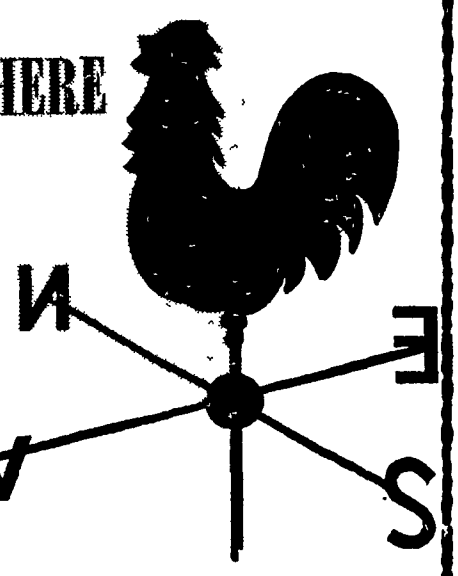

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* * *

GGS IN POTATO NESTS

1½ cups leftover mashed potatoes
5 eggs
Salt and pepper

Mix potatoes with one of e eggs. Shape mixture into ur balls, place on greased king sheet. Press centers balls to make cups. Break egg into each cup, season th salt and pepper. Bake 325 degrees (slow oven) 20 25 minutes or until eggs e as firm as desired.

For variety: Add ¼ cup aeted cheese and 1 teaoon grated onion or onion ice to the potato mixture. Bake the potato cups and with a mixture such as eamed salmon and peas or eamed chicken and celery Mix ¾ cup chopped cooked m with 2 cups mashed potoes; season Add the yolk 1 egg and fold in the stiff- beaten egg white. Line a eased baking dish with is mixture; bake 30 mines at 350 degrees (moderte oven) until potatoes are ghtly browned Fill the otato "nest" with hot eamed ham and eggs: 1½ ps white sauce, 4 hard cooked eggs sliced, ¼ cup of chopped cooked ham.

* * *

PORK CHOPS WITH SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
1 small onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 loin or rib pork chops (½ to ¾ inch thick)
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Arrange potatoes and onion in layers in a greased baking dish, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper.

Trim fat from pork chops and save it for later use. Lightly season each chop with salt and pepper and coat well with 3 tablespoons of flour. Brown chops on both sides in some of the pork fat in a fry pan When chops are well browned, remove them from pan. Set aside all except tablespoon fat from fry pan. Mix the remaining 1 tablespoon flour with fat in the pan. Add milk, blend lightly until smooth and cook to the consistency of thin white sauce. Pour sauce over potatoes in baking dish Top with browned chops Cover the baking dish Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) for 50 to 60 minutes until potatoes are soft and meat is tender. Four servings.

* * *

POTATO CRAB AU GRATIN

2 cups mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk, scalded
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups flaked crab meat
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Line a greased casserole with mashed potatoes. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk gradually, stirring constantly, heat to boiling and add salt, pepper and crab meat. Cook 3 minutes. Pour into lined casserole, sprinkle top with bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

* * *

PUFFY POTATO OMELET

3 eggs, separated
1 cup mashed potatoes
¼ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons cream or milk

Add egg yolks to potatoes and beat until there are no lumps Add onion juice, parsley, salt, pepper and cream or milk. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture. Transfer to greased frying pan and bake in modertaely slow oven (325 degrees) until brown. Then turn and fold on hot platter. Serve at once. Serves 4.

POTATO, CELERY AND NUT LOAF

¾ cup diced celery
¾ cup chopped nuts
3 cups mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons fat
1 egg, beaten
1 tespoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons grated onion

Cook celery until tender in small amount of boiling salted water Drain off liquid (This may be used for soup stock.) Add remaining ingredients in order listed. Mix well, pack in greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes Serve with Tomato Sauce Serves six

* * *

POTATO & CLAM PIE

4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
½ cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon butter
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped celery
2 cups minced clams
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
Baking Powder Biscuit Dough

Combine all ingredients except biscuit dough, mix well and pour into a greased baking dish. Cover with biscuits. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) ½ hour Serves six.

The packaging does make a difference in keeping qualities of items such as potato chips,a say University extension nutritionists. An antioxident cellphane which retards oxidation of fats is now being used to package potato chips, candy bars, and other snack items. Shelf life of some of the products has been increased by 50 per cent by use of the new cellophane

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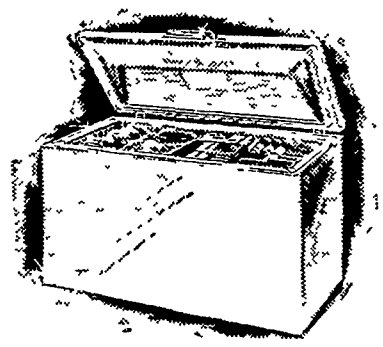

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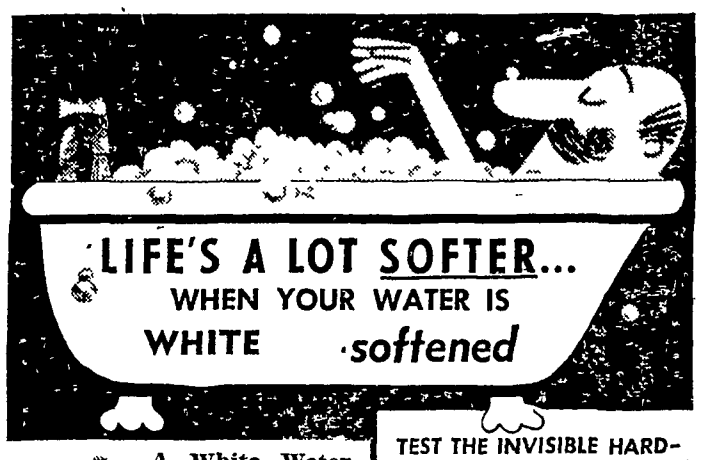

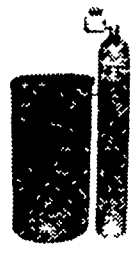

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Best Food Buys

Meats Are In The Buyers Spotlight

Beef steaks and roasts promise to share the feature spotlight with pork loins, roasts and fresh picnics at local foodmarkets this weekend. Fresh sausage and chicken parts will be attractively priced in many stores, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Forecasters predict retail beef supplies will remain steady throughout the first quarter of the year. Present wholesale prices on beef are slightly under a year ago, except for beef rounds which are slightly higher Retail prices aren't expected to show much change during the next few weeks, except in the form of individual store features. Pork supplies and prices are expected to hold near present levels for the next few weeks.

Egg production is increasing seasonally and wholesale prices have declined Like the plentiful cheese and milk, eggs combine well with other foods and provide the same protein that's in meat, poultry and fish. Grade A large eggs provide the greatest value on a weight basis now.

Fishery products in good supply in the Chesapeake Bay market area include crab meat, fish sticks, and portions, oysters, scallops, sea bass and whiting. Cod and haddock fillets, fresh water fish, and all shellfish except shrimp and oysters are in heavier supply than a year ago.

Apples, oranges and grape fruit provide the better buys in fresh fruits, although higher prices are anticipated very soon on citrus fruit and juice. The banana and grape markets remain firm but feature prices are expected in some foodmarkets.

Potatoes, turnips, vine-ripened tomatoes, celery and sweet potatoes are better buy items at the fresh vegetable counter. Cabbage and sweet corn prices have declined somewhat from recent high levels while onion, carrot and lettuce prices remain high. Lettuce quality is reported to be rather poor.

Frozen vegetable stocks were up 20 per cent in the fall of 1961 with peas, beans cut corn, spinach and lima beans being major contributors. Fresh market losses have improved the demand for frozen vegetables and promises to hold up prices on these items. Canned vegetables started the season in moderately larger supply than a year ago but movement has been good and prices will likely remain near present levels.

Youthpower Congress Delegate Stresses Value of Good Food

By: Ellen Overgaard

Good eating habits are essential to a healthy life. The food you eat and the beverages you drink determine the way you feel. It is vital for teenagers to eat well balanced meals.

A nourishing diet contains foods which provide calcium, iron, and vitamins A, B and C. All these foods are needed for proper growth and development.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It provides you with the energy to begin your day of activities. Many teenagers "skip" breakfast This is a very unfair habit for growing bodies Missing breakfast makes you feel sluggish and worn down, and this habitual routine causes some teenagers to be labeled "not with it". It is important to have a place in the crowd.

To be alert and to be vivacious are two characteristics of an ideal personality which teenagers like to have It is smart to eat breakfast.

Nutrition is the key to physical fitness. Eat foods from the meat, bread, vegetable and milk groups every day for the best possible health

Milk is one of the most nutritious foods in our diet Without enough milk in your diet, it is difficult to meet your body's needs for calcium and riboflavin. How much milk is needed? Teenagers should have four or more glasses every day.

Last week, president John F. Kennedy appeared before the National Conference of milk and nutrition in Washington drinking a glass of milk I quote the President's words, "I have long been convinced that milk is an important aid to good health'

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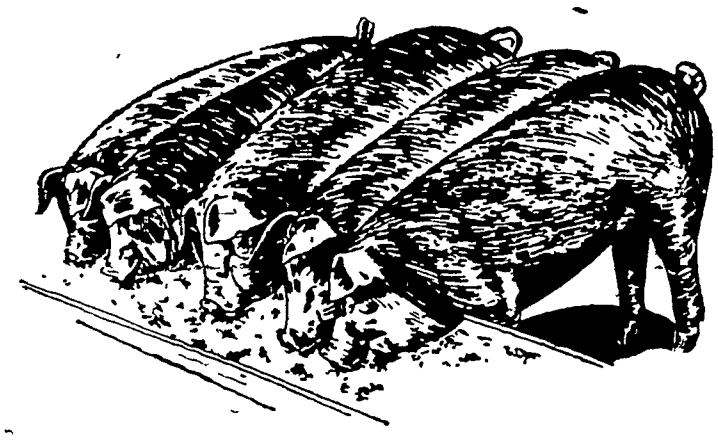

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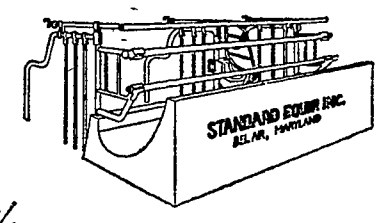

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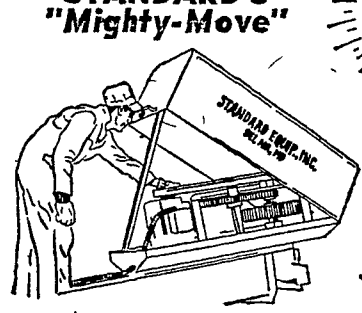

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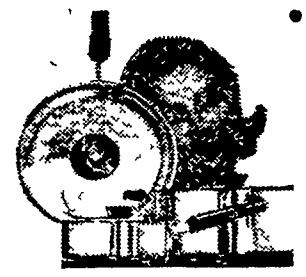

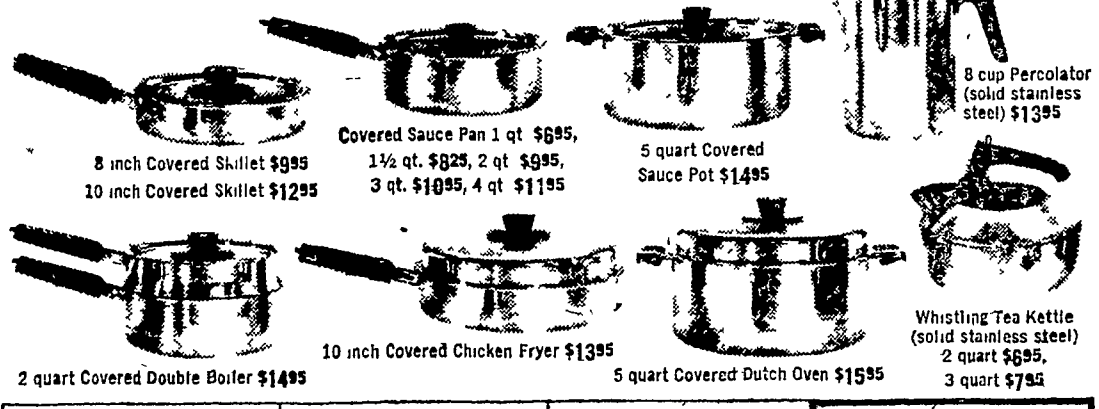

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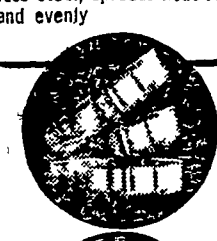

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Guernsey Bull Wins Honors

Petersborough, N. H., — McDonald Farms Pert Terrence, registered Guernsey bull, owned by J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street, Pa., has become a Summarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least ten daughters with official production records.

"Terrence", has 10 tested daughters that have made 12 official production records. Their average production is 9,354 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

"Terrence", also has had eight of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable

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Crop Dryer	REG. PRICE $585. SALE PRICE $485.	$100.
Mc 16-7 Drill	REG. PRICE $285. SALE PRICE $185.	$100.
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Super-Quick Busy Day Dessert

Banana Icebox Pudding is a dessert that can be made in minutes, served with pride. It is just the answer for those busy days when meetings, "school taxiing" or commuting mean dinner must be prepared in less than the usual time.

This dessert is super-quick because it's made with instant vanilla pudding mix that is prepared in one minute, ready to serve in fifteen For this recipe you'll want a minute or two for arranging the bananas and vanilla wafers with the pudding, then let it chill while you enjoy dinner.

Banana Icebox Pudding

2 cups cold milk
1 package vanilla instant pudding mix
1 banana, sliced
Vanilla wafers
Plain or whipped cream

Pour milk into mixing bowl Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin Layer at once in serving dishes with banana slices and vanilla wafers. Chill 15 minutes Serve with plain or whipped cream; garnish with banana slices and maraschino cherries, if desired Makes 4 servings.

Plant Breeders Seek To Produce New Sweet Corn

Detectives from the world of plant science are on the trail of sweet corn that will have twice the sugar content of any now grown. This was reported during a confenence of vegetable growers and cannery fieldmen last week at the Pennsylvania State University.

Roy G Creech, researcher in vegetable plant breeding at Penn State, said he is testing several experimental lines of sweet corn having less than one-half the starch content of varieties now grown Dr Creech is studying the genetic control of sugar and startch synthesis in corn endosperm in a search for genes and gene combinations affecting sugar retaining qualities

Dr Creech has already found kernels from several experimental lines of corn that hold their low starch and high sugar content many days after harvest He was one of several researchers from the Agricultural Experiment Station speaking at the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' & Canners Fieldmen's Conference.

"The next step," said Dr Creech, "is to breed these low starch, high sugar genes into new sweet corn hybrids Such a development would improve sweet corn hybrids for both fresh market and processing Standard sweet corn hybrids, without refrigeration, lose most of their quality by the time they reach the consumer," he added.

Two other Penn State scientists reported a possible method of identifying plant diseases Through leaf analysis, Ernest L Bergman and John S Boyle, nutritionist and plant pathologist, have found that leaves of tomato plants infected with tobacco mosaic virus lack normal amounts of certain mineral elements

In laboratory experiments, Bergman and Boyle noticed that the mineral composition of tissue from diseased foliage was strikingly different from healthy tissue

"Leaf analysis may make possible a new avenue of identification for plant diseases," they stated. Their experiments along this line are the first large-scale studies regarding virus effects on mineral composition of mature plants

Amounts of copper and zinc found in plant leaves were reduced as much as 50 percent by the tobacco mosaic virus, leaf analysis showed Aluminum, manganese and iron were also reduced significantly.

Boyle and Bergman are now experimenting to see whether tobacco mosaic virus interferes with metal absorption by tomato roots, translocation of minerals, or both Studies will cover the mineral metabolism of virus infected plants as related to disease symptoms.

The present inhabitants of Israel came from over 70 nations and from all five continents

---

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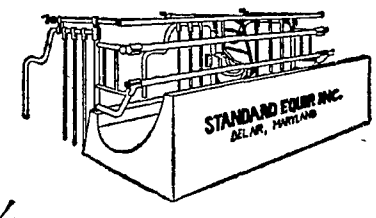

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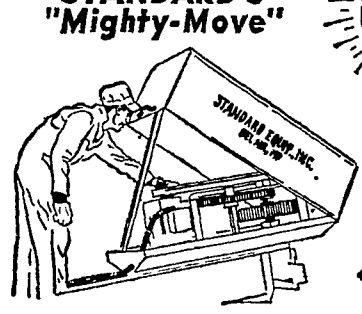

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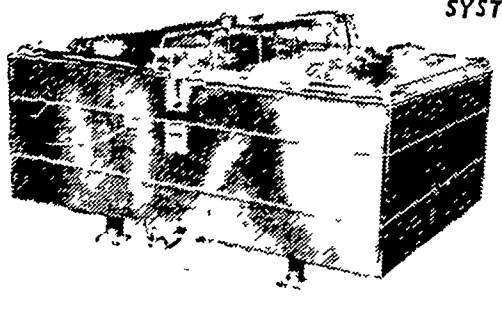

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DEERE DAY

At New Holland — Thursday, Feb. 15th

• SEE WHAT'S NEW IN TRACTORS
• SEE WHAT'S NEW IN EQUIPMENT

BE OUR GUEST ON DEERE DAY

A. B. C. GROFF

NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-8001

● Freeman

(From page 1)

resources, for it is the land which is in quick driving distance from the city, Freeman said.

In response to a question, the Secretary said the plan proposed to take the land out of crop production and put it into recreational uses permanently He declined to estimate how much of the land area would be in the northeastern section of the nation

The Secretary reiterated President Kennedy's ABCD program saying, the proposed farm program would use the Abundance to produce a Balance of growth through Conservation and Development.

● Henning

(From page 1)

said Henning "Today we have a broad program of soil and water conservation, watershed development with its impact on flood control, recreation, woodlot and wildlife management

"It is a program that greatly benefits the urban as well as rural dwellers," the Secretary continued. "But,there is still room for improvement in as yet unexplored areas of conservation of natural resources."

Dr. Henning then proposed that the convention adopt a program of close cooperation with all of the 50 State Departments of Agriculture He suggested the way to achieve the end purpose is for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture to create a conservation division to work with the national association and the individual states

'The obvious importance of conservation practices not merely warrants the step, it highly recommends it,' the secretary continued He then recounted for more than 2000 delegates the "Pennsylvania Story" of the conservation of natural resources

The Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture is chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission

---

February is the time to buy seed corn if the supply has not been obtained, reminds Geo Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist He urges farmers to be sure the hybrids purchased are adapted to the corn-growing conditions of the land

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

ets at the Manheim Central High School Election of officers and planning program for year

Feb 16 and 17 - 8 00 p m — 4-H play at the Manheim Central High School Put on by the county 4-H council

SALE REGISTER

Sat. Feb. 10—Closing out sale of 29 head of Registered Holstein dairy cattle, and a full line of equipment. By Carl G Brubaker One Mi. N of Manheim just off Rt 72 near Hernley's Church. Wolgemuth & Geib, Auct

Tues. Feb. 13 — 12 noon - Pub Sale of Farm machinery by Christian E Beiler 2½ mi SW of Gap along Nickle Mines Road 2 mi S of Kinzers 4 Ford tractors with full line of equipment Dairy & Hog equipt Household goods Leroy Zook, auct

Sat., Feb. 17—Dispersal of 45 head of Holstein Dairy cattle and full line of equipment By Donald Ober 3 miles N. of Manheim along Rt. 72 near Elstonville Wolgemuth & Landis, Aucts.

Thurs., Feb. 15 — 12 30 p m - Purebred Guernsey Sale At the Pa Guernsey Ass'n Sales Pavilion 6 mi E of Lancaster on Rt 30 45 head, bangs and T B Certified

Thurs., Feb. 15 — 12 noon 229th Garden Spot Holstein Sale On the J M Brubaker farm in Willow Street, just off Rtes 72 and 222 75 registered Holsteins Backus. Aucts

Sat., Feb. 17 — 10 30 a m - Sale of Livestock and Farm Machinery by John E Riehl Just N of Refton on Rt 222 Diller & Kreider, Aucts

Fri., Feb. 16 — 12 30 p m Farm equip & Household goods By Marian A Young ½ Mi W of Oyster Point, between Marietta Pike and the Landisville-Oyster Point Road Kauffman, Auct

Sat., Feb. 17 — 9 30 a m - Shop equipment and inventory, by Frank R Boyer and Son, heating contractor Just W of Manheim Pike on 230 By-pass. Kauffman, Auct

Wed., Feb. 21—Pub Sale of contents of Mill, including Feed, Hardware, Tools, Poultry Supplies and Equip at Mt Airy Feed Mill, in Clay Twp, Lancaster County, by James P Coho, trustee in Bankruptcy for Leon E Wingenroth, H H. Leid, Auct

Thurs., Feb. 22 — 2 p m - Pub Sale of real estate by the estate of Margaret A McCauley 13 acres, 136 perches located along Rt 222 south of the Fulton Tea House in Little Britain Twp Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Sat., Feb. 24 — 11 a m - Pub Sale of Feeder Steers & farm machinery By Stephen and Joseph Nephew 4 mi S. of Parkesburg, along Rt 10. Chester C 50 steers weighing 250-800 pounds Leroy Zook, auct

Sat., Feb. 24 — 11 30 a m. - Pub Sale of Guernsey cattle, farm eqpt and some household goods By Ethel M. and R Clair Murphy One mile E of Wakefield just off Rt 272 Diller and Kreider Aucts

Thurs, Feb. 27—12 noon - Pub Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip By J Samuel Sherer, three mi N of Mt Joy near Mt Pleasant church Turn north off Rt 230 at Groves' Meat Market 24 dairy cows and 10 heifers. Landis & Spahr, Aucts.

Tues. Feb. 27—1230 p m - Pub Sale of Farm Equipt and Household goods By Clarence Newcomer, 3 mi S. of Manheim, along Rt 72. Shreiner, Auct

Thurs., Mar. 1— 11 00 a m. Pub Sale of 73 Reg & grade Holsteins and 12 Reg and grade Guernseys. Certified & Accredited DHIA average 483 fat By Albert Fritz Est. and Earl Harnish On Rt 222 a Mi S of Quarryville Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

(Turn to page 14)

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New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

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Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*

See us today for full particulars.

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Farm Machinery

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1962

2½ miles southwest of Gap, along the Nickle Mine road, 2 miles south of Kinzer, Lancaster County, Pa.

4 FORD TRACTORS

1930 Model 601 Select-O-Speed with live PTO and power steering, 1959 Model 861 with live PTO, 1957 Model 860 with live PTO and 1956 Model 640 with comfort cover.

Cub Farmall Tractor with Cultivator and Plow, 2 Sets Tractor Chains, Following 3 Point Equipment for Ford Tractors; Ford 3 Trip Bottom 14" Plow, Ford Corn Planter used two seasons, Ford 4 Section Harrow, Acrobat Rake used 1 year, Massey Ferguson Heavy Duty Sub Soiler, John Deere Corn Sheller, 2 Cultivators; John Deere Rotary Hoe; Sauder Utility Box; Ferguson Weeder, Spring Tooth Tiller, Transport Platform; Weight Barrel, Niagara 6 row Duster; Holland 2-row Transplanter, 3 John Deere Wagons with flat beds, Wagon with self feeding bed, John Deere Side Rake on rubber; John Deere Off Set Disc; Koech 7-ft Side Mounted Mower, used 1 year; Cunningham Hay Fluffer, Dump Trailer; 9-ft Cultipacker with Sealed Bearings, used 1 year, No 15 New Idea Manure Spreader; IHC 10-ft Fertilizer Drill; Smoker Grain Bin, Sauder Manure Loader with Dirt Scoop, Sauder Snow Plow, 16-ft Cardinal Elevator with ¾ H P Motor. PTO Cyclone Seeder, 1954 Dodge with T license and cattle racks ½ Ton R license Chevrolet Pick-up Truck with Cattle Racks; **1952 4-door Plymouth Sedan;** Stewart Cow Clippers, New Type 3 Unit DeLaval Milker with extra pail, 15 Milk Cans, Stainless Steel Strainers, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, Gas Heater for milk-house, Can Rack, Whirlaway Egg Washer, Egg Baskets, Coops 11 Range Feeders, Shelters and Feeders, Five 12x14 Brooder Houses, two Feed Carts, 40-ft Extension Ladder, Portable Air Compressor, 3 Weed Choppers, Wheelbarrow, Bag Truck, Hot Bed Sash, Nests, Feeders; Electric Brooders

HOG EQUIPMENT: Three 10-Hole Hog Feeders, One 6-Hole Hog Feeder; One 4-Hole Hog Feeder, Three 2-Hole Hog Feeders; Six 1-Hole Cup Feeders, Trojan Pressure Water Fountains: Infra Red Heat Bulbs and Lamps, Iron Hog Troughs, Metal Farrowing Crate, Wood Farrowing Crate, 60 Tons Corn; 40 Tons Alfalfa Hay, Shovels, Forks, Brooms, Log Chains; Pipe Wrenches, Thread Cutter, Vise. Tool Bench Saw, Skill Saw; etc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 12 Cu Ft Norge Deep Freeze, Frigidaire Electric Range, nearly new; Maytag Washer, Twin Tubs: 2 Antique Sideboards, Dresser, 2 Washstands; Tables, 2 Chests of Drawers, Davenport; Electric Adding Machine substracts and multiplies, No 8½ Erector Set with motor, Meat Slicer, Copper Kettle and other articles not mentioned

Sale at 12 Noon. Terms by

CHRISTIAN E. BEILER

Phone: HI 2-4885 Paradise R. D. 1, Pa.

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer

Umble and Kennel, Clerks

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

SALE REGISTER

(From page 13)

Sat., Mar. 3 — 12:00 noon - Full line of modern farm equipment. By Harry H. Noll 340 Centerville Rd Lancaster Three miles W. of Lancaster off Rt. 30. Diller & Kreider, aucts.

Sat., March 3 — 12 noon - Pub. sale of farm mach. and livestock. By Raymond M Sangrey on S. Jackson St, just south of Strasburg Boro Two tractors with full line of equipment, 35 tons corn, 300 bu barley, 15 holstein bulls, 20 shoats J. Omar Landis, Auct

Wed., Mar. 7 — 11:00 a.m Pub. Sale of full line of farm equipment By Earl Harnish. Along Rt. 222 a mile South oof Quarryville. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Thurs., Mar 8 — Pub Sale of Farm Equip By Frank Seibel, one mi W of Lexington off Rt 501 N of Lititz. Shreiner, Auct

Sat., Mar. 10 — 11:00 a.m. Pub. sale of Livestock, farm eqpt., household goods. By Morris Lowe, 3 mi. E. of Manheim. Shreiner, Auct.

Wed., Mar. 14 — 12:30 pm. Holstein Dispersal and sale of farm machinery. By Amos Z Martin, one mi East of Old Philadelphia Pike on Rt 772 Shreiner, Auct.

Wed., Mar. 14 — 1 00 p.m. Pub sale of full line of farm equipment & milking equipment by Raymond H. Miller along road from Oak Shade to Tailorya. Kreider & Diller Aucts.

Sat., Mar. 17 — 1:30 p.m. Pub. sale of real estate consisting of 33 acres and light farm equipment, along road from Marticville to Smithville, ½ mi. east of Marticville by Aaron R. Hess. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Wed., Mar. 21 — 12 noon. Pub. sale of farm equipment and household goods by Wilbur Pollock, along road from Buck to Holtwood. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Thurs., March 22 — 12:00 noon - Pub Sale of Farm Machinery by Seth J. Sentz at Hellam R1, on road leading from Kreutz Creek to High Mount, approx. 3 miles N. of Hellam. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

Thurs., Mar. 22—11 a. m Pub. Sale of poultry & farm equipment and household goods. By Levi Weaver, one mi W. of Neffsville on Rt. 501 Shreiner, Auct.

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EXTRA LARGE
Public Sale
SAT., FEB. 17
AT 9:30 A. M.

Frank R. Boyer & Son heating contractors are going out of business.

All Inventory & Shop Equipment

will be offering at public sale on the premises just west of the Manheim Pike, situated along the Harrisburg Pike known as the 230 By-pass. (Come early) We have the goods.

Frank R. Boyer & Son
OWNER

Elmer H Kauffman, Auct

PUBLIC SALE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
On the premises ½ mile west of Oyster Point, situated between the Marietta Pike and the Landisville-Oyster Point road. Folks traveling by Elizabethtown Bus get off at Sauder's Machine Shop.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmall (A) tractor with 2-way plow, cultivator and tobacco hoer, John Deere tool bar cultivator on rubber, Massey Harris 7 ft semi-mounted mower, 8 ft and 9 ft. steel rollers, McDeering 8 ft cultipacker, rubber tire wagon with bed, 2 tob wagons, manure spreader on steel wheels, two 2-horse grass mowers, tobacco planters, 24 disc, grain drill, roller harrow, spring harrow, orchard sprayer on truck, scraper, walking plow, dung sled, potato plow, 3 range shelters with feeders, electric & gas brooders, 6000 tobacco laths, shears, spears, Minnich press, stripping room stove, 2 hole corn sheller, 600 lb platform scale, orchard ladders picking bags, 400 apple crates, wheelbarrow, grind stone, vises, chicken crates egg crates, Craftsman 7 in bench saw and 6 in jointer, digging irons, shovels, forks, picks, chains, tools, saws etc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

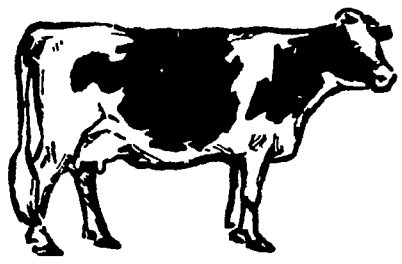
Jesse Frenchs Sons piano, in good condition; small coal and wood stove, extension table, chairs, rocker, blanket chests, trunk, wardrobe, old chest of drawers and washstand secretary, antique high dry sink, lap robes, oil lights lanterns, clock, crocks, berry boxes ¼ and ½ peck measures, ice cream freezer and lots of articles not listed

Sale at 12 30 p m by
MARIAN A. YOUNG
Elmer H Kauffman, Auct

Public Sale!
—OF—
Livestock and Farm Implements

SAT., FEB. 17, 1962

ONE HALF MILE NORTH OF REFTON, ALONG ROUTE 222, STRASBURG TOWNSHIP.



36 Head
HOLSTEIN
Dairy Cattle

25 Cows, mostly fresh or close
11 HEIFERS BRED FOR FALL
Bangs and T.B. Tested on Area Plan. Health Charts furnished

7 Head of Mules
8 SHOATS 4 SHEEP

3 Allis Chalmers Tractors

"WC" on Steel, "WD" on Rubber, in Top Condition. Model "B" on Rubber, with Plow and Cultivator, Grove Wagon with Bed, 66 New Holland Baler, 7-Foot John Deere Mower, 5-Foot John Deere Mower, 5 Foot McCormick Mower, Model 50 Cunningham Crimper, McCormick Corn Binder, New Idea Manure Spreader 8-Foot McCormick Grain Binder, New Idea Husker-Shredder, 16-Inch Papec Silage Cutter, McCormick Hay Rake, David Bradley 28-Disc Harrow, McCormick Sulky Plow, Wiard 106 Walking Plow, 2-Bottom A. C Plow, 2 Riding Cultivators, 3-Section Harrow, Log Roller, J. D 999 Corn Planter, Ohio Thomas Grain Drill, 6-Row Niagara Duster, Weeder, Potato Planter, Grader, Digger, Tobacco Wagon, Dump Rake, Baler Cart

DIESEL ENGINE (Good Condition)

2-Unit Sears (Belly Type) Milker, Milker Pump and Pipe, 12 Can Wilson Milk-Cooler, 20 Milk Cans, Twin Tubs, 30-Gal. Water Heater

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

David Bradley Chain Saw, Extension Ladder, Litter Carrier and Track, 6 Gas Brooder Stoves, Feeders, Compressor, Long Jack Shaft with Pulleys, 12 Bales of Baler Twine, Harness Platform Scales, 110 Volt Generator, Electric Clippers, 2-Plate Kitchen Range, Stripping Room Stove, Forks, Shovels, Log Chains, Hog Troughs, Feed Cart

EAR CORN

Sale at 11 00 A M Terms Cash.
Diller & Kreider, Auctioneers

JOHN E. RIEHL
Route 1, Willow Street, Pa.

Come Early! Plenty to Eat No Hucksters
Not Responsible for Accidents.

229TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, FEB. 15
LANCASTER, PA.
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Village of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222. Watch For Signs.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close springers — Bred & Open Heifers — Service Bulls All Bang's Cert & T B Accred, nearly all Bang's Vacc and eligible to ship into any state anywhere Mastitis tested, Vacc against shipping fever

Never more production offered than in the early entries below!! ● A "VG" 660-lb, 3 yr 2x dtr of Hillmac Sovereign due at sale time to Jonabell Rockhewn H. G Haskell Jr., Chadds Ford, Pa ● A "GP" 545-lb, 3 yr. 16,309 M dtr of Royal Sussex Progressor due after sale to Skokie Design James L Frank, Newtown, Pa ● A 509-lb, 16,168 M. 6 yr. dtr. of Knollwood Double Chieftain due just after sale to Osborndale Ty Vic Sir Johanna. J Earle Yerkes & Son, Pipersville, Pa ● A "GP" 543-lb, 5 yr old in 305 da, 2x dtr of Lawara Rag Apple Standard out of 663-lb dam Due sale time to son of ABC Reflection Sovereign Albert Magness, Bel Air, Md ● A 553-lb, 305 da "GP" 4-yr. dtr of BDI Genino Lad out of dam with many recs up to 774 fat. One 2 yr dtr. with 501 fat Due sale time to Grayview Skyliner Paul Reinhart Jr Alexandria, Pa ● A 505-lb dtr of Penstate Star Emperor due after sale to Osb Ivanhoe She also "GP" Cuthbert Nairn's Sons, Douglassville, Pa ● A "GP" dtr of Hilltop King Pilot with 417 F, 3 yrs and out of good record dam Due by sale time to C C Proud Norseman C Douglass Buck, New Castle, Del ● A 503-lb dtr of Creston Twenty Grand due sale time to a 676 lb Sovereign Cochran son Riemenschneider Bros, Forest Hill, Md ● Yrlg son of UNH Master Echo (Sold to C C for $10,000) out of "GP" dam with many records up to 847 F., 20,614 M. 3 6% Here's one to really sire production John T. Martin, Jr, Portage, Pa This is only a few—There will be many more to choose from with equal quality. Make sure you attend this Garden Spot Sale!!

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.
EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

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LIVE STOCK — EQUIPMENT — AUTOMOBILES
REAL ESTATE — PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, February 17, Dairy and Farm Equipment Sale for Menno Ober, located three miles North of Manheim along Route 72. 40 Dairy cows, 8 heifers and a full line of farm equipment. Sale starts at 12.00 noon.

* * *

Thursday, February 22, Dairy Cattle, Hogs, and Farm Equipment for Joseph Ginder, located on the Colebrook Road between Mastersonville and Colebrook. 15 cows, 20 suckling pigs, ear corn and a full line of equipment. Sale starts at 11:00 a. m

* * *

Monday, February 26, Farm Equipment Sale for Harry Steffy, located on the road from Manheim to Lititz, midway between the two boroughs. Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock Noon.

* * *

Tuesday, February 27, Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment Sale for J. Samuel Sherer, located 3 miles north of Mount Joy, Lanc Co., Pa. Turn North off Route 230 at Grove's Meat Market. Clean Sweep Sale. Sale starts at 12.00 noon

* * *

Saturday, March 3, Cattle and Farm Equipment Sale for Raymond Sangrey, located on South Jacob Street, just south of Strasburg Boro Tractors, Equipment, 15 Holstein Bulls, 20 Shoats, ear corn and some household goods. Sale starts at 12 00 o'clock noon.

* * *

Monday, March 5, Farm Equipment and Livestock for Jonas Heisey, located two miles south of Manheim along Route 72. Full line of Farm Machinery. Sale at 12:00 o'clock noon.

* * *

Tuesday, March 6, Farm Equipment and Dairy Cows for Daniel Flory, located ¼ mile North of Elstonville, Lanc. Co., Pa. Full line of equipment and 30 Dairy Cows Sale starts at 11:00 a m.

* * *

Saturday, March 10, Real Estate, Farm Equipment and House hold goods for Frank Newcomer. Located on the road from Millersville to New Danville. 62 acre farm and equipment. Sale starts at 12·00 p m.

* * *

Monday, March 12, Farm Equipment and Holstein Bulls for John Barton, located near Milton Grove at the Cherry Hill School. Turn north off 230 at Kounty Kitchen Sale starts at 12 30 p m

* * *

Tuesday, March 13, Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle Sale for Victor Gish, located 4 miles northeast of Manheim North of White Oak Dam on road to Mt Hope. Sale starts at 11 00 a m.

* * *

Thursday, March 15, 30 head of Dairy Cows, Full line of equipment, farm equipment and Dairy Cattle for Robert Hossler, located south of Manheim along the road from the Auto Auction to the Lancaster Junction Sale starts at 12·00 o'clock noon.

* * *

Monday, March 19, Farm Equipment Sale for Harry Oberholtzer, located 1½ miles South of Manheim along the Fruitville Pike. Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock noon.

* * *

Saturday, March 31, Large Consignment Sale, sponsored by the Men's Work of the Florin Church of The Brethren. Sale will be held near Florin. More information later.

Farm Equipment

Case 75-bushel spreader; Case 2-row corn planter; IH 7 ft 25V mower Herr's Implement Store, Ph. EX 3-3311 or EX 7-9681

3 turkey pens 16 x 24 ft Slat floors, good condition. Big Dutchman egg grader, nearly new Phone LY 3-6351.

TD9 crawler and loader, $2,450; Oliver cleatrac with blade, $1,000; Oliver OC3 with blade, $485; #10C McCormick Deering hammer mill. #9 grass mowers, New Idea side rakes; transplanters and 10A spreaders, combination hammermill and feed mixer; disc harrows.
KEENER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Wanted: A shoe sewing machine in working order State your price John M Martin, R1, Denver, Pa

For Sale: John Deere #44 hydraulic control trailer plow on rubber; 1-16 inch mounted plow and cultivator for John Deere M Tractor Call MA 6-5397, Lititz, Pa

For Sale: Very nice first and second cutting alfalfa hay Cut about 1/10 bloom tested good by Penna. State Forage test Call Oxford 932-9762

For Sale Massey Harris (22) tractor with cultivators Also Farmall "C" tractor Both in very good condition Ph Southfield SO 8-8011

For Sale service age Yorkshire boar, can be registered Phone Elgin 4-7886.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1.05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj henk Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Help Wanted

Man for pullet raising operation House available Write Box 7 Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute Contact David B Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa 1½ miles east of Kirkwood

EYSTERITE
100% natural soil conditioner that drills like a fertilizer Contains humus, trace elements, beneficial soil organisms and keys to unlock plant nutrients already in your soil FORTIFIED with SEA KELP Manufactured and distributed by Ranck Bros, R D 2, Gap, Pa Tel HI 2-4949. Please call or write today Special discounts at present, with cash order, even if not delivered now

Steer beef by the quarter Jacob H Herr, R1, Quarryville, Pa. Phone STerling 6 2052.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

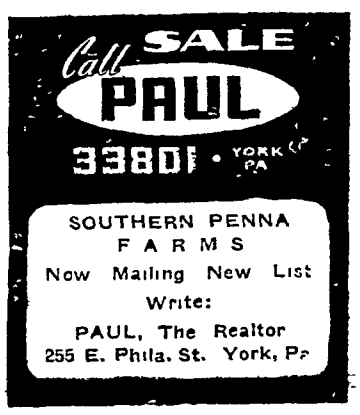
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Several stands at Coatesville Farmers Market, 3rd and Fleetwood, Coatesville $10 00 - 6 ft table, monthly; $20 00 - 12 ft table, monthly. Need for fresh dressed poultry Ph DU 4-6273 or DU 4-0617, daytime.

Patronize our advertisers

Farm Supplies

USE Natural Soil builders New Jersey Base-Exchange Natural Potash (Green Sand) and Colloidal Phosphate (Colphos).
Bag or Bulk - Any Quantity
BROOKLAWN FARM
118 Kreider Avenue
Lancaster Ph LO 9-1580
Try some of our potatoes grown on these materials.

Real Estate



Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Registered Holstein bull, 6 months, dam 21,733 milk, 962 fat. Everett Newswanger, Kinzers, Pa Phone HI 2-4750

Poultry & Supplies

3,000 Hybrid yearlings, some only 9 months in lay Call Marietta HA 6-3281 or HA 6-9301

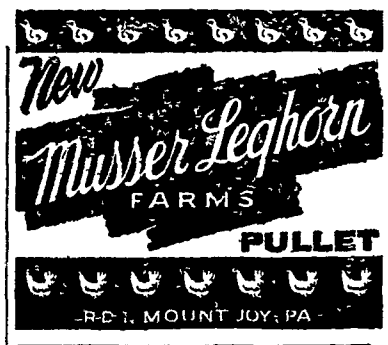
Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

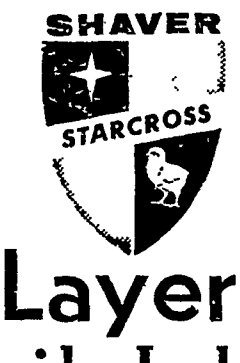
Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm. R D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

3,000 Hybrid yearlings Call Marietta HA 6-3281 or HA-6-9301

50 used Roll-a-way nests, reasonable; 2 used automatic feeders, 600 ft chain, good condition Ph Marietta HA-6-3281 or HA 6 9301



DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits.
Phone or write:
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.
Demlerchix Associate Hatchery

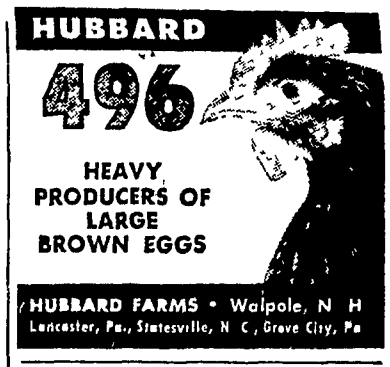


Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Poultry and Supplies



All New for '62
Babcock B-300
Babcock B-370
High egg production and low mortality.
Write or call for descriptive literature
Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
MAdison 6-5872

Public Sale
Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962

Sale to be held on the premises located along Route 222, Little Britain Township, South of the Fulton Tea House.

All that certain tract of land containing 13 acres and 136 perches, more or less Improvements being an
UNOCCUPIED
DwellingHouse&Barn
Immediate possession
Sale to commence at 2 00 o'clock P M when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned
Estate of
MARGARET A. McCAULEY
J Everett Kreider &
Carl Diller, Aucts
Samuel S Wenger &
John C Pittinger, Atty's

PUBLIC HOG SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962 AT 1:00 P. M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA. LANCASTER COUNTY
40 BRED GILTS — 10 FALL BOARS
8 BREEDS — BLOODTESTED
A Quality offering from top herds
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
James Z. Martin, Sec.-Treas
Christiana, Pa. R1
Paul Z Martin, Auct

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962 - 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n, Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.
15 HEAD — Hand picked to please the buyer T B and Bangs Cert Vaccinated
All cows and bred heifers fresh or due within 30 days of sale date Good Records and full pedigrees Also in sale, 2 bulls of serviceable age, the kind that can improve your herd
Congignments came from leading Guernsey Breeders Ross T Snider, New Enterprise, who was top winner at the Farm Show has 5 head Others from Gwynllan Farms, Gwynedd Valley, John H Vogt, Reading, Wm Stuff, Mercersburg; Tom Webster, St Thomas, etc Also consignments from New Jersey and Maryland This sale offers a splendid opportunity to strengthen your late winter production Cash in on it, you will be glad you did!
Sale managed by
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Fat Hogs & Calves Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Auction Building Largest Of Kind In Eastern U.S.

Construceion began this week with the pouring of footers for the Garden Spot Epuipment Auction building, said by its builders to be the first of its kind in the eastern part of the United States.

Construction of the large concrete block building, to be located on a 22 acre tract along the northern edge of Lincoln, is expected to be completed by late March or Early April.

The proprietors, Chester K. Long, Akron, J Omar Landis, and Jacob H. Ruhl, both of Manheim, purchased five acres of the lot from J. Henry Hummer of Lincoln, while the remainder was bought from Mrs. Lizzie Kline, also of Lincoln.

The auction will offer new and used farm and industrial equipment, tools, hay and straw About 25 persons will be employed on sales day, initially scheduled to be held once a month, it was reported. The structure will also contain a restaurant and office.

Ruhl is part owner of the Manheim Auto Auction. Both Landis and Long are auctioneers

The nearest auction of this type is reported to be in Archibald, Ohio

HENS MUST EAT

If hens go on an egg production slump they've probably lost interest in feed, says F H Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. He suggests one way to increase feed consumption is to furnish mash in a different and appealing form. Simplest way is to feed pellets, but wet mash also is appetizing to the birds.

Penn State Has Short Course In Stock Breeding

University Park, Pa. Pure bred breeders from the Northeastern section of the United States will be converging on the Pennsylvania State University, March 20 and 21, for a concentrated course on all phases of breeding of purebred beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

First day's instruction will consist of basic breeding facts. Genetic principles will be discussed, and suggestions given as to how they can be applied. Production records, pedigrees, and show ring records will also be consider ed in the development of a breeding program Because selling of purebred livestock is of vast importance it will be the subject of a panel at an evening banquet.

During the second day's session those enrolled will attend individual sessions on breeding of different kinds of livestock according to their interests. They will make their choice from sessions on horses, sheep, swine or beef cattle The entire day will be devoted to the further developmnt and application of breeding principles and practices for each specific type of livestock listed

Any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend The registration fee for the course is $10 for Pennsylvania residents and $15 for non-residents

For further information and application blanks write Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, Room 211 Armsby Building, University Park, Pa

People die physically because of lack of food; they die mentally, due to lack of ideas.

Almost $10 Million Decline Reported By Lancaster Yards

The Lancaster Union Stockyards had $9,713,644 less business during 1961 than in the previous year

The annual report issued Wednesday shows the volume of business to be the least in ten years.

Receipts in 1961 totaled $51,314,479 compared with $61,028,123 for 1960.

A spokesman for the Lancaster Livestock Exchange said two main factors were responsible for the drop in dollar volume. First, he said there was a deflated cattle market during the year with fat cattle prices down to a point where they were about $25 lower per steer. This alone would account for more than a $5 million drop. The down almost 40,000 head during the year, and this playnumber of cattle was also ed a big part in the total dollar drop. Livestock numbers declined from 412,253 head in 1960 to 372,000 head last year.

This marked the second consecutive year the stockyards showed a decline. The 1959 report showed a total of $69,562,238 in receipts compared to the slightly over $61 million in 1960. Here is how business during the nine previous years compares with the current report:

1960—$61,028,123
1959—$69,562,238
1958—$64,992,279
1957—$58.620,136
1956—$54,187,873
1955—$56,760,980
1954—$60,056.424
1953—$58,124,792
1952—$87,589,128

There will be 323 eggs, 7 pounds of turkey, and 25 pounds of ready - to - cook broilers for every man, woman, and child in this country in 1962. That's an estimate from the Economics Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BEES ENDURE COLD

Bees can take good care of themselves in cold weather if they are provided enough food says William Clarke, Jr. Penn State extension apiculturist. Some wind protection is helpful in conserving food and in saving the brood in early spring. Don't worry about snow on the hives; it's good insulation.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Apply safely on frozen ground

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
BLUE BALL, PA.

New Holland ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455
Gap HIckory 2-4148

ROHRER'S

Can Supply These

TOP

Recommended Varieties

- Cert. "Alfa" Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Du Puits Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Pennscott Red Clover
- Pennsylvania Red Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Saratoga Brome Grass
- Viking Trefoil
- Climax Timothy
- Cert. Russel Oats

Dekalb Corn - - - - SUDAX

* Alfalfa & Red Clover available Pre-inoculated

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

YOU'LL DO BETTER . . .

STARTING PULLETS

ON

EARLY BIRD

Recent pullet growing records of last Fall on our own and customers' farms indicated the following factors.

AGES RANGED FROM 140 to 152 DAYS

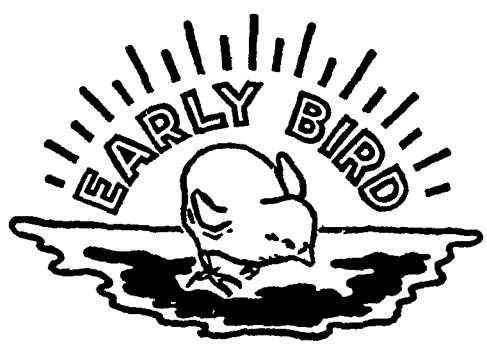
LBS. FEED CONSUMED PER BIRD RANGED FROM 16 LBS. TO 19.1 LBS.

(Some outstanding growers had feed costs as low as 67.65 cents at 23 weeks.)

PERCENTAGES FIT TO HOUSE ON THESE FLOCKS AVERAGED 94.8%

LET US HELP WITH YOUR REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

For the finest poultry service anywhere, contact your Miller & Bushong Representative or call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.



Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Phone Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875